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dy state, or living their butterly life. If where the professor has any fears of being treated more roughly or uncharitably than the Florentine Astronomer, Galileo was, for believing and teaching "that the sun was immovably fixed in the centre of the universe, and that the flore of philosophical constitution from gross material the centre, or weekly meeting and seen in our preceding pages, the construction which the abetter spread on the separation of religious principles, and on the success to the young in his efforts of their religious good. Hence in a revisious principles, and on the success to the young in his efforts of their religious principles, and on the success to the young in his efforts of their religious principles, and on the success to the young in his efforts of their religious principles, and on the success to the young in his efforts of their religious principles, and on the success to the young in his efforts of their religious principles, and on the success to the volume of religious truth, doing much good. An incidental advantage of this training has been, that it has given the pastion for religious principles, and on the success to the young in his efforts of their religious good. Hence in a revision of the unit of religious principles, then Professor is and published an Essay on the manifestat the scriptures, and therefore was false in the view "of the holy congregation of cardinals," and so great a heresy, that Gallien was called upon to abjure, curse and their material bodies, and "remain subject to the shame and ignominy of that death, sarily be the basis of destiny, we recognized to the part of the struction. When also a pastor has under the philanthropic and lofty, and he is influence young men of talents he can, and so on to the end of the list? Can any subject the philanthropic and christians and so on to the end of the list? Can any subject the philanthropic and christians and so on to the end of the list? Can any subject the philanthropic and the philanthropic and christians and so on to the end of the list? Can any subject the satisfactory ground of the dead, just as they were when inhabiting the belief. As moral character must necessably associated that yours with a so on to the end of the list? Can any subject of the dead, just as they were when inhabiting the belief. As moral character must necessably associated that yours with a struction. When also a pastor has under the is influence young men of talents he can, his influence young men of talents he can, in a bigoted and strongly sectarian community, do many things through their agendance that yours with a struction. When also a pastor has under the belief has not defined to the belief and christians and so on to the end of the list? Can any subject of the dead, just as they were when inhabiting the belief has not defined to the past of the struction. When also a pastor has under the matter of the cive any resurrection from death to life. It is naturally profound and lofty, and he is influence young men of talents he can, his influence young men of talents he can, his influence young men of talents he can, his influence young men of talents he can, and so on to the end of the list. The number of the dead, just as they were when inhabiting the can, and so on to the end of the list. The number of the case and struction. The number of the detest, or be dealt with as a heretic of the dealt with as a heretic of the shame and ignominy of that death, sarrly be the basis of destiny, we recognize no provision made either in revelation freely the full force and whole extent of his prescribed recantation, yet we do not be-vious condition." p. 132. Lest the Pronest order. Though Gailtee and make the whatever it was whatev

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respect, your friend and servant, Amherst College, April 8, 1845. H. HUMPHREY.

BOSTON RECORDER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1845.

For the Boston Recorder. NEWS FROM TAHITI.

F---, April 4th, 1845. Museum. Epirons:—I have just enjoyed an inter-esting interview with an intelligent captain of a ion of the island, and there i every prospect of their having a permanent establishment there. They have long desired a naval depot in the pacific, having grown jealous of the activity of English and Americans in those seas. Six or seven hundred men are kept con-A few of the chiefs took sides with the French, but the majority of them, and nearly the whole body of the common people, are on the side of the Queen Pomare, and are in the deepest exaspera-

better armed, a part only having muskets. They have however since received large supplies from various awift sailing vessels, which have been hovering about the coast for this purpose. It is not unlikely that hostilities will be renewed, and that beautiful island witness yet other scenes

it is most melancholy that that "sunny isle," recently so quiet and peaceful, just emerging from the deep gloom of paganism, and beginning to taste the saveets of civilization and christianity.

Any man, not himself a slave, and so heathenized and stultified, may see that these two positions have no natural affinity. They are repellant, and no power of logic or sophistry can yoke them logether, except by unhumanizing the slave, and none for sophistry can yoke them logether, except by unhumanizing the slave, and unoffending people, as the French have done at Tobiti. The repudiation of the civilized world will rest upon the perpetrators of these enormities.

As if the Tabitians had not enough of delusion and folly in the shape of Romanism, my informant found a Moancor priest, and that too for more, including shoots one thousand two numbered ear in communion, and reject auricular confession; declare marriage to be an institution of God to them man adequate and a comfortable accommend of declare marriage to be an institution of God and man, rejecting the being do and stultified, may see that these two positions have no natural affinity. They are repellant, and no power of logic or sophistry can yoke them logs ther, except by unhumanizing the slave, and no power of logic or sophistry can yoke them logs ther, except by unhumanizing the slave is not aloued to be kept holy; e-confess Christ to be they may see that these two positions have no natural affinity. They are repellant, and no power of logic or sophistry can yoke them logs the invocation of sinas, &c.; and hold good works to have no other value than as enanations of christians and the leaves and colleges of the Jesuits the proprise are proposed, will see the proprise at the form the standard of procession; the declare marriage to be an institution of God and man, rejecting to the world another proof of their man and eclare marriage to be an institution of God and man, rejecting to the world another proof of their man and repetration to feels the polyments, and the Logolites and the proprise and the form the cently so quiet and peaceful, just emerging from England, fairly lodged upon the island, and seek-ing to multiply the abettors of his faith. Two or among the foreign residents, but none among the natives. With Romanism from France, and om America, the poor islanders may well inquire, " what other abominations will the

utes the whole horizon was filled with the splena dozen pieces of the heaviest artillery.

Our quiet village has been pleasantly excited (one owned here) commanded by gentlemen re-siding in this place. As they passed down the hearts of many were gladdened that safely they had " marched upon the mountain wave," and

GOD'S TEACHING.

There is no teacher like God, and next to his of his providence are intelligible and affecting. To fail of seeing God in the lattendencies however are powerfully counteracted. We have in our mind some recent oc-

sistless appeal to the hearts of millions. He came up suddenly, and by a remarkable effort of genius, to the observation of the whole world, and his great invention had placed him among the few tunate ones with whom commences a new era in the history of science. Fame, wealth, friends ares, and thousands thought him the happiest man iving, and wondered and sorrowed that such a blissful lot could not have been theirs. How short sighted! How poor a portion were this all!
Coleman dies,—dies on the very threshold of his fame, and when he had just begun to realize his most ardent hopes. His talents, riches, and brilliant prospects, all were too poor to save him from death. This is God's way of illustrating to men most solemn truth. By an unusual and startling providence like this, he rebukes the envir the discontented poor, and humbles the

Close upon this event follows the dreadful wreck of the Swallow,-a catastrophe which in all its circumstances and details is sufficient to awaken the sympathies of the nation, and comall men to think of the fearful uncert populous city to the flames, and covers sixty acres with the smoking ruins of its buildings and

Successive visitations like these are full of instruction. God does not reveal himself by such Ruler of the earth, the sovereign God, holding in Few will learn from common of men. Few will learn from common and mild means what they most eed to know. We wait for severer measures—for judgments. Fod must crush the hopes of thousands at a stroke.

" thereby to assert

This is the first great lesson to be learnt and con-

All are his instruments, each form of war,

The French governor is erecting an elegant residence neer the former location of the Queen's establishment. The American and other foreign residents in the island sympathise with the French, except the English, who are strongly opposed to the new state of things.

The French have had an alarming specimen of the courage of the islanders in the recent contest, which was severe and bloody. Not less than one hundred of the invaders were killed, and far greater would have been the loss had the matives been better armed, a part only having muskets. They have however since received large supplies from various swift sailing vessels, which have from various swift sailing vessels, which have from various swift sailing vessels, which have

found a Moranox priest, and that too from New England, fairly lodged upon the island, and seek-ing to multiply the abettors of his faith. Two or three converts had been made and baptized from pleases. Accordingly, Dr. H. prescribes the duty of the master to his slaves-" to yield them an adequate and a comfortable support,"—just the duty which a man owes to his beast, and the

> which protects our own that a good which cannot be attained under the slave system. If this were not self evident, it is proved by facts, and the cencessions of southern men. The synod of Kentucky in a report on slavery, speak of the "revolting licentiousness" of the slaves, and adds, "we are assurtiousness" of the slaves are ass the deduction of the slaves, and adds, "we are assured by the most unquestionable testimony, that their licentiousness is the necessary result of our system." And again, "we have now exhibited but briefly, the natural effects of slavery." Cause and effect are here as inseparable as in any conceivable case. Slavery exists for the interest of the master and for nothing else, and to promote this interest slaves will be herded together like cattle, bought and sold, and kept in ignorance and moral dred were distributed in any one place. The children were delighted.
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> M. T. bought and sold, and kept in ignorance and moral debasement. As sure as darkness follows the setting sun, these results follow in the track of very, and a project for keeping up a noonday light in the sun's absence, would not be more absurd, than the idea of securing pure and well ordered domestic relations among slaves, while

REVIEW OF ONE HUNDRED ARGUMENTS. held as such.

MAINOUNDEDGE.

This colclestrate institution for the education of the reducation of catholic priests, was founded in 1795 by the government of England under the presentation of the remarkable bishops and the affections of the priest, covaries. Surrenze and this very nowallingness to next the support of the "union"—for they are subject as and in show every sing of a continuous to the support of the "union"—for they are subjects and might direct it to uneful and lorgal they would ensure the gratitude of their catholic bishops the subjects and might direct it to uneful and lorgal the affections of the institution of the control of the subject of the "union"—for they would ensure the gratitude of their catholic bishops the subjects and might direct it to uneful and lorgal the subjects of the subject and the subject of the subject o subjects, and might direct it to useful and loyal ends. By these professions Pitt was deceived. The institution has ever been and still is an overflowing fountain of gall and wormwood in its relations to the government. As the Rev. Baptist Nocl says.—"Thence a prically deluge—like a feet for fount is rearing crater, possion of your over the parishes of Ireland, to repress all apiritual improvement by their anti-protestant enmittes, and their cumbrours rites." In the oppressions, and agitations of the country and contentions at those "One Hundred Arguments" is those "One Hundred Arguments in favor of Universalism. Nor did the dilute of that paper consent to my occupying room the general subject of Universalism. Nor did the action of their provisions of the country and contentions to give brief replies to those "One Hundred Arguments" in the action of the country and contentions to give brief replies to those "One Hundred Arguments" in the successor, and agitations of the country and contentions to the provision. It has required no less than ten communications to give brief replies to those "One Hundred Arguments" in the confine the movements of the sister-in-law that assumes her name.

But were it christian charity to which they pledge themselves, why limit its application to a select themselves, who limit its application to a select threaded on themselves in its arms? Why has it secres

Read his two leading postulates.

"Scream?" duties to his master.—A master is entitled, I, To all the service which the time, the strength, or the skill of his servant, may qualify uphold infant baptism and the confirmation of nim to render."

"The duly of a master to his servants.—1. He of faith,—administer both the bread and the wine to them an adequate and a comfortable in communion, and reject auricular confession;

For the Boston Recorder.

DR SCUDDER IN PROVIDENCE well inquire, "what other abountations will the christian world pour out upon us in these sequestered ends of the world?"

Myster Entrops:—Dr. Scudder, of the Madras and the sales are received as a man in God's day he addressed christian mothers with great effect. Many doubtless felt it would strict various families of the American mission are enjoying to a very acceptable token of christian received a very acceptable token of christian mass man, as 600 and as him, with the right of the Month of the sales and the sales are doubtless minus. So too religion sees man, whether in white or a black skin, whether on the free soil the soil the mission school at that place. It is an interesting specimen of native skill. It is a mittered devout thanks that, while Tabiti is passing through such a special control of the control slave's rights as here recognized, are only those MESERS. Entrops: - Dr. Scudder, of the Madras the Pacific, a meteor of extraordinary size and brilliancy passed over the ship about nine in the evening. The night was dark, and for some minimum and care for their morals, even if this benevolence as they would reach; if so, it occurred life only be contemplated." Contradictory as is to the writer, that possibly Dr. Scudder was dor. Every object in the ship was visible from the deck to the main mast. The course of the meteor was eastward, and a long stream of the most brilliant light followed it. At an elevation of about thirty-five degrees it exploded, throwing the apparently red-hot fragment in all directions, and with a sound like the simultaneous discharge of a gross, and surrounding the domestic religious for the scale of t And was wound from the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs bout thirty-five degrees it exploded, throwing the parently red-hot fragment in all directions, and with a sound like the simultaneous discharge of control of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of the slaves? More than any thing else he urgs of them, and be as willing to part with all of rever must remain, till it renounce its claims to indilibility, and change its whole character. God grant that such a change may be wrought that "on the third of April, Sir Robert Peel will be a constituted in the slaves of the slaves? And the slaves of our servants with a bulwark as sacred as that which protects our own families." This is an idle flourish. It is proposing a good which cannot be world. A man of large property gave away the

UNIVERSALIST MISREPRESENTATION.

ordered domestic relations among slaves, while the ordered domestic relations among slaves, while as such.

Extra voc a system should apread its death pall of the complete of the control of the section of the strike in the first of the hundred Arguments for being enough to statisfy the most immoderate appears ago we published a little tract entitled—Complete arguments are being enough to statisfy the most immoderate appears and of other things, which has roited so long and the number of replies that have been made to it, of which the interest into the control of the rection of the section of the strike is of mind and morels, and of human hopes, each softer millions of human beings for its alter being the number of replies that have been made to it, of which there is an bean we believe, some into the Union, so as if possible to darke the whole hemisphere of freedom, or cores and ampler fields for the exercise of its terrible or the control of the section of the sectio

fessed on earth. He who has yielded his hear to the power of this truth, has learnt his own weakness, the vanity of wealth and glory, the madness of human ambition, the folly of trusting in things earthly and not in God. The government of God is universal; it leaves nothing to change,—

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"All are hit intrumpents are four of a serving and attempting in the conversion of its deduced votaries, is whetting it necessary for me to reply to him, and so on; a process which would require forty or fifty articles on process which would require forty or fifty articles on process which would require forty or fifty articles on process which would require forty or fifty articles on process which would require forty or fifty articles on process which would require forty or fifty articles on process which would require forty or fifty articl but half a dozen arcures, when the necessary to do him justice to the subject! And as to his talk about not publishing both sides, it is the fact, that the Recorder and Reflector have the fact, that the Recorder and Reflector have the halos.

protestant females.

The present pope is the most devoted friend and patron of the Jesuits, and has put under their control the Roman college, the house of the Professed, Sant Eusebio, the college of Propaganda, San Carlo Borrondo, La Vigna, &c. All of them important institutions, are committed to their

the sea coast, is an inquisition with the inscription over the door, "Whoever passes here falls under the greater excommunication." The floors of the dungeons within are quicksands, on which the prisoner no sooner steps, than he sinks and is sufficiated.

from 20,000 to 25,000, and have a large Jesuit's consider among other things, the question of the Jesuits. The majority declared themselves in fa-

require no comment. What Romanism ever was—the enemy of the Bible—it still is, and

The following facts, taken from the London Watchman, will interest those who are looking anxiously for the fruits of evangelical labor in that country: In 1815, there were 464 prostestant pastors; in 1830, 527; in 1843, 677; and now there astors; in 1830, 327 and now there are more than 700. Under the empire, the budget of the protestant churches as 306,000C; and in 1843, 167 an

JOHN RONGE.

Are but his reds to scourge a guilty land,
And waste it at the bidding of his head."

When mankind take the impression of this truth from such and solemn events as have of late been witnessed, a necessary good is necomplished. The deep delusion under which such masses of men live is in a measure removed, and there is hope,—hope for religion, for the public morals and for the eatablishment of justice among men. To these ultimate good results let prayer be directed, that so other and more awful visitations may not be made necessary by our hardness and refusal to hear when God speaks.

DUTIES OF MASTERS AND SLAVES.

What have we to do, it may be saked with the supermitted to supermitted to supermitted to state the fact, that the Recorder and Reflector here published both sides. His whole truth has been inserted in both papers verbatim. It is he himself that will not publish both sides. He will not copy my review of his tract. It is himself who will not give his readers "a fair optortunity to judge," but who "unanifests a want of confidence in his own notions," showing "every sign of a consciousness of wrong." It is to Universalism, not to our doctrine, that the closing part of his article can with propriety be applied to his active to the basest stratagem. On the night of the 27th of March, M. Amourough, master of brandy, and after getting him and his son invoicated, induced them to sign a paper purportion to be a mere letter of friendship to Louis Philipe, but which proved to be the desired treaty.

Another Farnch versely and contains extracts of an important nature from a letter of Rev. Wm. Walker, stationed in the fact, that the Recorder and Reflector here published both sides. His whole truth has been inserted in both papers verbatim. It is he himself that will not publish both sides. He will not published both sides. He will not copy that will not published both sides. He will not published both sides. He will not only that the fact, that the Recorder and Reflector have containts with the fact, t neither eating nor drinking till the sun went down. FEATURES OF ROMANISM.

The "ladies of the sacred heart" reckon no less than sixty subhijshopents of their order in different control of the sacred heart of their order in different control of the sacred heart of their order in different control or the sacred heart or control or the sacred heart or control or the sacred heart or control or less than sixty establishments of their order in dif-ferent parts of the world, and nine of them in the United States. They are Jesuitesses, and are powerful auxiliaries in spreading Romanism by means of their seminaries for the education of protestant females.

> committed to their briefly. The mission thus broken in upon is un-The Roman college has four thousand students or more, including about one thousand two hundred students in divinity.
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> der the patronage of the American Episcopal Boston Stock and Exchange Board voted yester-the transgression of the law, man a sinner, demanded by \$250 to the sufferers at Pittsburgh.
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> South Stock and Exchange Board voted yester-the transgression of the law, man a sinner, demanded by \$250 to the sufferers at Pittsburgh.

EXPULSION OF THE JESUITS FROM SWITZER The Roman catholics in Cincinnati, number LAND .- The Swiss Diet met on the 18th ult. to

CATHOLIC PREACHINO.—"Any persons who practice the reading of the Bible will inevitably fall into everlasting destruction." "The worst of all pestilences, the infectious pestilence of the Bible, will entail on yourselves and children the everlasting ruin of your souls." "They who send their children to schools where the scriptures are read, give their children bound in chains to the devil."

the clergy seem determined not to end it, except in having their own way. The London Patriot says:—The larger portion of the clergy of Hackney, refuse to follow the example set them by their ecclesiastical head," the rector of the parish, in doffing the surplice for the black gown, alleging, that if they yield to the laity in one thing, they may also be expected to do so in another. As a means of "splitting the difference" between the two paries, and of preserving at least, the spensors of uniformity accounts the surpline of the control of the clergy seem determined not to end it, except the navier of the parish that in the result of the control of the clergy of Hackney, refuse to follow the example set them by their ecclesiastical head," the rector of the parish, in define the control of the clergy seem determined not to end it, except the navier of the parish in having their own way. The London Patriot says:—The larger portion of the clergy seem determined not to end it, except their own way. The London Patriot says:—The larger portion of the clergy seem determined not to end it, except their own way. The London Patriot says:—The larger portion of the clergy seem determined not be navier of the patriot of the patriot of the patriot says:—The larger portion of the clergy seem determined not be a parish to have a parish to have a parish the control of the parish the control of the parish the clergy seem determined not be a parish to have a parish to have a parish the clergy seem determined not have a parish to have a parish to have a parish the control of the parish that the parish the control of the parish that the parish t These sentences, and many others of the same tenor, were recently uttered in a sermon delivered by an Irish priest, in the presence and with the approbation of the archbishop of Tuam. They

begin his operations for the permanent endownent of and consequent establishment of popery PROGRESS OF PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE. in Ireland." More of this next week.

as evidence of the peculiar virtues of these handmaids of the mother of harlots, while the constant
overflow of kindness and charity toward the suffering, on the part of protestants, is unnoticed
and unknown beyond the narrow circles in which
it operates. "The flourish of trumpets" has
long characterized every movement of Rome
and her satellites, as of the Pharisees of old,
while protestants let not the left hand know what
the right hand doeth.

DEATH OF Da. SEWALL.—Prequent notices
have been made of the sickness of this eminent to
his death appears to have afflicted in an unusual
degree a large circle of friends. Especially is he
remembered in this state as physician to the lamented senator Bates, and it is a striking fact
that he was taken directly after the death of the
senator, and with the same disorder. A Washin
ingon correspondent of the New York Observer
speaks of him as sustaining with eminent con-

trenty thousand dollars, to be vested in a permanent fund, to be applied, to such an amount as shall be needful, to the endowment of the Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory in said college; and the balance to be employed for the advancement aiming to give the literal and historical series. Rheteric and Oratory in said conteger; and lance to be employed for the advancement general interests. The trustees have deted, in honor of the respected donor, that the trustees have deted, in honor of the respected donor, that the of its general into

Appover Theological Seminary.—We understand that the spring term of the Theological Each psalm is prefaced by an "argumen," and Seminary at Andover closed on Tuesday, 22d inst, each verse is commented upon rene Seminary at Andover closed on Tuesday, 22d inst.
The public examination took place on Monday and Tuesday. The committee of examination were,—on the part of the Trustees, Drs. Burgess, Cogswell, and B. Emerson,—and on the part of the Faculty, Rev. Messrs. J. W. Ward, J. Q. A. Elevilland H. B. Smith. The examination was Edgell, and H. B. Smith. The examination was thorough, and evinced unwearied fidelity on the part of the teachers, and much industry and proting the protocol of the teachers, and much industry and proting the protocol of the teachers, and much industry and protocol of the teachers, and the teachers are the teachers are the teachers and the teachers are the teachers and the teachers are the teachers are the teachers and the teachers are the teachers are the teachers and the teachers are the part of the teachers, and much industry and gress on the part of the students. The advantages which this institution affords for a full and critical course of theological study are doubless second ing it contains. The first volume contains a part of the first volume contains a part of the second in git contains. The first volume contains a part of the second in git contains. which this institution affords for a full and creases which this institution affords for a full and creases which this institution affords for a full and creases which the institution affords for a full contains. The first volume contains ing it contains. The first volume contains to contain the contains of the conta

neasures for the relief the Pittsburgh sufferers, thousands who hitherto could not afford to Mayor Davis in the chair. Spirited resolutions were passed, and committes were appointed to receive and transmit funds.

them, will readily purchase the new and characteristics. We forbear to comment upon Dr. Davks writings, lest we should seem to assume the ignormal properties. Wednesday morning .- The committee appointed norance of our readers.

to collect subscriptions in aid of the sufferers by the fire at Pittsburgh, have already, and in advance of any full collection from our citizens, written a letter to the Mayor of that city, authorizing him to draw immediately for the sum of \$5000. The the first head there are three chapters,

Insit Church is Northampton have voted and society in Northampton have voted animously to invite Rev. Walter Clark, of The Book of the Armt.—The author of anterbury, Conn., to become their pastor.

ermon by Rev. Dr. Bacon of New Haven.

REV. DR. BRECKENRINGE has accepted an place of the one here noticed. Its value is

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The second, Philosophy of religion, and Improent of society. The third, Mo MEETING IN BOSTON FOR THE RELIEF OF THE PITTSBURGH SUFFERENS.—A large meeting of the citizens of Boston was held in the Hall of the Merchant's Exchange on Monday last, to take

KANEHAMEHA.—This eminent chief of the Sand- manner, the effects of sin. The third topic is KANKHAMEHA.—This eminent chief of the Sand-sich Islands, died lately of apoplexy. He early embraced the christian faith.

six chapters, and presents the method of salvation, sin subdued, and the curse removed. This brief outline is sufficient to show that the book los First Church in Northampton.—The first it ought at once to take its place in every Subbat.

this book is John L. Frost, L. L. D., professor of belies lettres in the high school of Philadelph REV. JOSEPH P. THOMPSON, late of New Haren, was installed pastor of the Tabernacle
shurch in New York, on Tuesday, 15th instant. counts of all the most celebrated buttles. It REV. J. SPAULDING, secretary of the American by the same author, and the two volumes from amen's Friend Society has taken for an asso- history of our national defence since the period iate in his office, the Rev. Mr. Loomis, former- the declaration of independence. A strice re better than one."

Seamen's chaplain at New Orleans. "Two tary history, detached from the political and see better than one." cial annals, has doubtless its advantages, and a know of no work of the kind which can fill ppointment to the presidency of Jefferson col-ege, Pennsylvania, and is expected to enter upon the volume, and externally its appearance is so his duties at the commencement of the winter ses- as to render it a handsome addition to a gent man's library. Published by D. Appleton & C. New York, and sold in this city by B. B. Muzze

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PYCROFT'S COURSE OF READING.

DENTISTRY .- We would call the attention of lar our readers to the advertisement of Dr. J. Clough Min another column. His reputation as a Dentist is high with those who have tried his skill, and P. his terms are moderate.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship Caledonia, Capt. Lott, reached r wharf in East Boston, on Monday night, at her wharf in East Boston, on Monday night, at half past eleven o'clock. She sailed on the fifth, making 16 days out. Number of passengers 134. The Oregon question is agitated with a good deal of warmth in England. An article in the London Times of March 31st, says:

deal of warmin to be a considered of warmin to be a considered or the considered of ed States must take the cor The subject has been under debate in both

houses of Parliament. LORD ABERDEEN trusted that this question night be amenbly adjusted, but if not they possessed rights which the government were prepared to maintain. Lord Jons Russell went into the history and defence of the itish claim, and called upon the government "to maintain the interest of the country as honor of the crown." Sin Robert Peet. tained that Great Britain had a right to the territory of Oregon which was unquestionable, and

having exhausted every effort to obtain it, ur rights are invaded, we are resolved and

if our rights are invaded, we are resolved and prepared to maintain them.

A tremendous burst of cheers from all parts of the house followed this annunciation. The subject was then dropped upon an intimation from Sir Robert, that it might be expedient for the House not to express any further opinion upon it at that time."

Slave trade and the right of Search .- An important negotiation is in progress between the French and British governments, the object of which is rate in the suppression of the slave trade, as to dispense with the right of search. A substitute for this right is proposed which is in substance, the maintenance of increased naval androns on the coast of Africa of equal force England and France; and, if that arrangement be concluded, to them the United States are to be invited to add a third squadron. An arrangement Genera similar to this between our government and Great Britain, was embraced in the Ashburnton treaty.

On this subject the London Atlas has the following remarks:

If the anti-slave trade provisions of the treaty of Washington, which do not include the right of scarch, he sufficient for America, similar provisions, it would seem to follow, would prove sufficient for France. But, this granted, then comes the really difficult part of the question. It is not by the French or the Americans that the slave trade is carried on; so that any remodelling of the repressive system in reference to those countries can have very little effect on the slave trade. The Spaniards, Portuguess and Brazilians are the great offenders; and though the right of search might, it is thought, he safely given up to France, which has naval force sufficient to control her citizens, that right cannot, it is contented, be abandoned to Spain, Portugal and Brazil, which have no maritime power. Yet, if the right be abandoned in the case of France, how, it is asked, can it be maintained in respect to these other three countries? Already a motion has been made in the Spanish Cortes to move the Government of her catholic Majesty to similar negotiations with England as those M. de Broglie is conducting on the part of France; and, though this motion has been rejected, the success of M. de Broglie will, there cannot be a doubt, stimulate the Spanish, Portuguese, and Brazilian Governments to make the like demands on England.

Loss Of THE THOMAS LOWEL.—The ship

Loss of the Thomas Lower.—The ship Thomas Lower, from Sydney to London, arrived off Dartmouth on the 27th alt., landed her letters, received a supply of provisions, and shapped at the same time one of the most experienced pilots out of that port. By some unforcescen cremistances the ship struck on some rocks, became water-lowered, and was reas along near the harber where Thomas off Darts

Ferocious Faction Fight.—The Tipperary Vindicator thus says:—Tuesday, the fair day of Killaloe, was disgraced by a bloody affay, be was tween contending factions of the Terry Alts, when 600 deluded men proceeded from the Tipperary which most side of the Shannon to fight among themselves like dogs. The fight was carried on with all the awayse despectation of unspeakable cruelty, in which blood flowed in torrents."

war, and the importance of a standing army.

The value of imports into Belgium during 1844,
sexceeded that of the preceding year by 11,200,000
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General Intelligence.

SANTA ANNA.—Late Mexican papers say a good gatton leal about Santa Anna, but nothing definite. He has petitioned to be permitted to leave the Repub. THE S lic and to abdicate the presidency, but the majority of the Commission refuse both requests in direct and positive terms. A separate report was submitted by the minority, in which they contend that not only was it inevnedient to grant the prayer of

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PURTHER AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.—It speeds that the Mexican government had learned the final passage of the Texas resolutions through both Houses of Congress. On the 21st March the subject was formally introduced in the Chamber of Deputies, and resolutions were presented, declaring that the provisions of the treaty of 1831 are at an end; requiring that the posts of Mexico should be closed against all vessels of the United States; prohibiting the introduction into the Republic of the manufactures of this country, and Upper Police stating in substance that no proposition for the causes originestoration of friendly relations between the two governments would be entertained, except on condition that the United States would abandon altogether the project of annexation.

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We see no mention made of the adoption of
these resolutions, and if adopted they would not
probably be executed, as resolutions of a more
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adopted in favor of the invasion of Texas.

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is John L. Frost, L. L. D., professor of tres in the high school of Philadelphia, volume comprises a general military his tory, detached from the political and toed by the numerous plates which embellish ender it a handsome addition to a gentle-ibrary. Published by D. Appleton & Co. York, and sold in this city by R. B. Mazzey.

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er literary dish has not been served up for a week.

PYCROFT'S COURSE OF READING. sas. Editors:—I have recently been read-ycroit's Course of English Reading," and I was interested in parts of the book, I was shed at the weakness of other parts of it.

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are smines afreck likely to be made upon them; that if any smell attack be made by American citizens, the American government must, of course, the American government must, of course, the American government must and the people of the United States must take the consequences."

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commenced.—Allas.

In the State Prison at Concord, N. H., on Saturday, April 12th, Peter de Noss, an Italian, made an attack on Parker Paul, colored barber, and wounded him badly with a shoc-knife in the jaw and the abdomen, but Paul will recover. They are both convicts, and Nose a second comer.

Notices.

He leaves a wife. The occurrence created much excitement.—Philad. North Anax., Monday.

Resons.e.—A person who committed a murder upon a respectable gentleman of Jamaica, named Kessick, three years ago, by means of a vegetable poison, lately confessed his guilt, driven there to by compunction of conscience. He is to be tried at the next term of the court.

Conoxea's Inquest.—Coroner Smith held an impact thready aftermoon, on the body of a few male stranger, found floating in the water near Charles Kiver Bridge. The body was very much decayed, having probably been in the water three months. There were no marks of violence on the body.—Boston Allas.

Accident.—A horse in harness, with the broken shafts of a vehicle attached, ran through Washington street, on Tuesday afternoon, from Roxbury. When opposite Summer street, he came in contact with an omnibus, by which the pole of the omnibus was forced through his side, and he was almost instantly killed. He appeared to be a valuable horse, and had probably upset the vehicle in which he had been driven.—Milas.

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In this city, 17th inst., at the Massachusette General Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis, agod 71; 10th inst., Mr. Samuel II. Brown, 38; Mr. Jonathan A. Richards, 48; 20th inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis, agod 71; 10th inst., Mr. Samuel II. Brown, 38; Mr. Jonathan A. Richards, 48; 20th inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis, agod 71; 10th inst., Mr. Samuel II. Brown, 38; Mr. Jonathan A. Richards, 48; 20th inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis Alward II. 22th Inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis Alward II. 22th Inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis Alward II. 22th Inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis Alward II. 22th Inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital, Mrs. March II. Davis Alward II. 22th Inst. Mr. George Spar, meral Hospital

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N. B. Pastors connected with the Accolation are requested to hand in at this meeting, the Annual Reports of their churches for the General Association.
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go THE MIDDLESEX UNION ASSOCIATION will meet at the house of Rev. Davic Annaws, in Pepparell, or TUESDAY, May 6th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

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ASMEL BIGELOW.

37 ERRATUM.—In the "Editorial Correspondence" in our last pager, on 28 page 7th colourn, 21 lines from the head, for "Rev. John Wilder was ordained June 90," read Rev. John Wilder was ordained June 90," read Rev. Cruden's Condensed Concordance.

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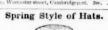
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guarding him very closely all the time.

Joseph took every opportunity he could get of conversing with the young Indian who had been so kind to him, and whose name he found was Light Foot, so called by his ribe on account of his swiftness in running.

Light Foot had learned to speak the English language of some traders, who had been among the Indians a few years before.

Thus he lived all that winter, whea, one morning, early in the spring, Light Foot so the great benefit to be derived from the morning, early in the spring, Light Foot swill be farred, when they good cluture many hundred business my hundred business my hundred business my hundred business my be asiely calculated on, exceeding many be safely calculated on, exceeding many be safely calculated on, exceeding many be safely calculated on, exceeding many be asiely calculated on, exceeding many port seeds a great distance; and Light Foot said he feared, when they got him to death. Joseph knew his life was in the hands of God; but it was right

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NOT FIGHT. Let christians of the Anglo-Saxon race cle too say that there shall be no more war in column christendom, or in the world, and no civilized nation would dare to resort to arms will ex to settle any question of international con- which troversy. Let them proclaim to the world this that the christian religion has no attribute peac ries in the human family, and that no christian can or will take a part in them, or give any countenance or support to military preparations, and war would cease from the earth. How the world would bow Justin down and reverence the majesty of the re-

tian .can or will take a part in them, or down and reverence the majesty of the ligion of the gospel of peace, exhibited in a position so sublime by its disciples! Thus testored to its original vitality, how soon but that would it become the power and wisdom of eastern God to the elevation and salvation of the whole human family! Exterminating, at Dr. E. a blow, the greatest monster-curse that sin ever let loose upon the human race, how ing that soon would its principles—the hiding of its power—penetrate all the dark habitations on the s of cruelty, and pervade and fratermze man-efforts t

Messrs. Editors, I am no visionary entinguists, nor do I advance a baseless or unconsidered conjecture, when I say, that if the ministers and members of christian Edwards et apart one Sabbath day—the first one Sabbath in July for instance-for simultaneous ilies. M consideration and action on the subject of more Sa peace, they could exterminate war from the human family forever. As the result of family of two hour's reverence in the house of God through gospel of peace, they could rescue the im- it would mense revenue which the bloody Belial of purchase war annually extorts from christian mations as a tribute to its cannibal, idol altar, and apply it to the elevation of mankind. and apply it to the elevation of mankind, ify in the Suppose, Messrs. Editors, that on the first it is thoo Sabbath of next July, it should be agreed, that every christian minister throughout the civilized world, should preach upon of my fe one of these four texts:—"If thine enemy us in this hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him that if the that curse you, and pray for them which work of despitefully use you and persecute you:

Mil they that take the sword, shall perish

Christ with the sword :- If my kingdom were of -\$20this world, then would my servants fight,-- Philant but now (because my servants will not wise? If fight) is my kingdom not from hence."- to Rev. B.
After having faithfully developed and applied the spirit and application of these \$5 you se precepts of the Prince of peace, and de-individual monstrated to every christian in his con- toted a l for him to take the sword and redden it in Baltin the blood of his brother, than it would be P. S. for his divine Master, then let him invite quantity every one in the sanctuary, young and old, to come forward and sign a petition lying have bee on the table beneath the pulpit, and ad- to China b

dressed to their government in terms substantially these: "We, the subscribers, believing all war to be inconsistent with the spirit and pre-cepts of the gospel, and destructive of the best interests of mankind, and uncondition- The Bible ally prohibited by christianity, and an unnecessary and brutal method of settling opinions, questions of international controversy, do truth. We declare to the world, that we will lend no biased and nid, nor sanction, directly or indirectly, to spiration its continuation in the human family. And dom of Go we respectfully petition your honorable this, we to bodies, or your Majesty, to take immediate opinions measures to establish a congress of nations, world,or an international tribunal, or a supreme court of the world, to which shall be referred for decision all such questions of conflict wi controversy among nations, as have here- are incline tofore occasioned a deluge of human blood, rectify our vice, misery and degradation among those

whom God had made of one blood, for to dwell on all the face of the earth" in peace." the Bible, a What a Sabbath day would that be for the our own se latest generations of the human race! How der of procits memory would be perpetuated in monu-ments wreathed with the olive branch of formed fro peace, lifting skyward their august and lof-ty brows, studding the whole earth like so guage of se many Pharos beacons shedding new light them. This of hope over the sea of time, and all the difficulties in regions of bumanity; lighting all the de- but for it, w pressed and alienated tribes of men home to and fuming one happy, undivided brotherhood; to the culties,-de comity and communion of one vast and guage of the peaceful family! The whole world would and prejud bow down in reverence to the omnipotent ral mean majesty of the christian religion, thus, by is often da the hands of its disciples, crowning, in one edge. How day, its divine Founder King of earthly been torture kings, King of nations, as he is King of ly uttered a saints; instating him into the kingdom what, had the promised him from the foundations of the themselves, world, and which, long ere this, would merely because have embraced all the islands of the sea were pre-occur and the uttermost corners of the earth, had Trinity is his followers been true to the dignity of the Godhead their calling, and to the terms of their feal- trumpet been ty and the letter of their covenant with the certain sound Prince of peace. What government on it believed the earth, what king or autocrat, would dare sistent with the to lift up a banner of blood against this de- the generous monstration of moral power! Where would could wish t the red Gorgon of war, which has drunk Christ for m the blood of fourteen thousand millions of the flesh," i the human race, and preyed, like a death- fall into the less vampire, on the sinews of labor, and they believed rned the earth over with the Sodom fires be willing to of hate and passions that would make the have ma flames of the infernal pit more intense- noble child o where would that monstrous Abaddon find child of earth.